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No on Prop 188!!

Dear Editor:

Phillip Morris and their public relations front group, "Californians for Statewide Smoking Restrictions," have been telling a lot of tall tales lately. They've spent millions on slick mailers telling voters about their initiative, Proposition 188.

Several mailers tell nonsmokers that Prop. 188 will get smoke out of their face. Others tell smokers that Prop. 188 will guarantee their right to smoke. Some tell parents that it will keep tobacco out of the hands of kids. But another to tobacco retailers says it will protect their profits.

To find the truth to these conflicting stories, voters should look at the tobacco companies' motivation. Cigarette companies have already spent more than \$7 million getting Prop. 188 on the ballot and trying to pass it -- and there's still another month to go. They'll invest millions in Prop. 188 to reap billions in profit. That's profit from selling tobacco to kids, their only growth market. That's profit from making sure smoking can occur virtually anywhere, anytime, even if it affects nonsmokers. That's profit at the expense of restaurant owners and employers, who are not protected from liability when their workers get sick.

It's profit at the expense of Californians. California voters should vote NO on Prop. 188.

Kevin C. Goebel

Police, protect us

Dear Editor:

Imagine my surprise when I picked up the Oct. 15 issue of MGW. I learned that Walter F. Mueller was "OUTRAGED" by my letter about law enforcement's response to anti-gay violence. Visions of Walter Mueller spewing pea soup while his head spins around gave me such concern.

Walter is right about one thing. He says I must spend too much time reading "horror stories." I do Walter. I read them in the *Sacramento Bee*, *MGW*, and *The Latest Issue*. I see them on the evening news. I remember them when I walk to my car at 2 a.m. after the bars close. I remember and I tell myself that if I'm attacked, I want to respond with every bit of force I can because I don't want to die.

It's unfortunate that Mueller supports the police crackdown at the gay beach considering how many lives it has devastated. It's unfortunate that years ago, when the gay community begged for protection we were told we were told that they couldn't "spare the officers." They don't seem to have a personnel shortage when nervous heterosexuals have a problem. The security guards outside "Faces" aren't paid with tax dollars. They're employed by a gay bar. The Lavender Angels aren't Sacramento Police Officers, they're concerned members of the gay community. It is true that the Angels did receive some training from the police. I feel it's also true that the gay community has had to do what law enforcement will never do: Protect us!

As for Mueller's comment about people "bitching and whining" let me just say that I must defer to his greater knowledge on the subject. I seem to remember him running to the media when a pipe bomb, that he claimed was intended for him, was found in his neighborhood. I may be mistaken, but if my memory serves me, he was "bitching and whining" about the response of the Sacramento Police Department.

Perhaps by biggest crime was not getting the blessings of Sacramento's reigning Queen Mother. I hadn't realized there was a litmus test for free speech. But Walter, I know I'll sleep better at night knowing that I am now armed and protected by three magic phone numbers and I'll bet those gay bashers are now busy s----- enough bricks to build us all a brand new community center.

After writing my last letter, the one that caused you such trauma Walter, the Davis home of two gay men was broken into, their pets butchered, and two gay men in Mississippi were murdered, but that's not Sacramento so guess I'm safe 'cause I got three phone numbers to protect me. The fact that you've been given

enough police and media attention to satisfy your inflated ego doesn't make me any safer than I was 5 years ago. Kiss! Kiss!

Andrew K. Louderback

Let our music stand out!

Dear Editor:

I constantly hear people asking and wondering where the music scene in Sacramento is for lesbians who enjoy other styles of music besides just country, disco and top 40. Lately I've even seen articles in newspapers stating the same complaint.

It seems you have to go to "heterosexual" clubs and bars to hear live music of the more rock, generation X, or alternative styles.

Those of us performers who do rock, generation X, or alternative music are hard pressed to find support within the lesbian/gay community for our music. Not only is there no place to play, but we also bust our butts trying to get publicity, interviews, and recognition for our talents. There is not a lack of music for womyn by womyn, but a lack of acknowledgment that the music exists and acceptance from our local community of lesbian/gay bars, clubs and festivals. Instead people are \brought form out of town or hired to do cover music. This is OK occasionally but isn't it time to support your local lesbian musicians? Don't get me wrong, I am thankful for the support we do get.

Thank heavens for Lavender Underground, The Gay Cable TV Program, The Rainbow Festival, The Lambda Center, and The Buffalo Club for the times they have presented local talent. But we need to be able to make a few dollars to help us get our music out on records, CD's and tapes.

Some of us are being accepted enthusiastically in the "straight" world winning songwriting awards, getting interviewed in the papers and even getting some radio and TV airplay. I for one really appreciate this and I often feel there is more openness than in the lesbian/gay community.

Some of us sing our lesbianism and are totally out of the closet, and maybe, Sacramento, you just aren't ready for this kind of honesty and afraid to be seen really OUT.

I think it's time to Stand OUT in the crowd and be heard. We can't let the world keep pushing us back in herstory. I am a lesbian singer/songwriter/musician who wants acknowledgment and acceptance from my community and to be able to perform my Songs Form The Wild...AlterNative Music. Music to twist your mind open! I want to Stand OUT along with all my lesbian sisters who have the same need to perform their styles of music.

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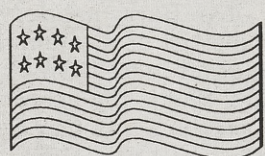


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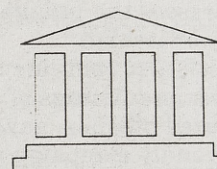
John Daniels, Linda Birner, Kevin Schulke, David Felderstein, Candidate for SMUD
Kearsa McGill, Cathi Meyers, and Gary Meyerscough. Not pictured in this photo is Tina Macula.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OFFICE OPEN ON SATURDAY FOR VOTING

Sacramento County Registrar of Voters announced that the office will be open on the Saturday before the General Election to accommodate voters who wish to apply for or cast an absentee ballot. "My office will be open on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 am to 3 pm. Voters may apply for an absentee ballot and cast their vote in the Elections Department during the Saturday office hours. The intent is to make voting more accessible and encourage more voters to participate in this election. As of Oct. 24th, more than 66,000 absentee ballots have been issued, representing more than 10% of the registered voters in Sacramento County." Voter Registration and Elections is located at 3700 Branch Center Road.



November 8th



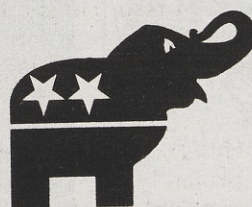
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State Controller	Kathleen Connell	Kathleen Connell	Kathleen Connell
State Treasurer	Phil Angelides	Phil Angelides	Phil Angelides
Attorney General	Tom Umberg	Tom Umberg	Tom Umberg
Insurance Commiss.	Art Torres	Art Torres	Art Torres
U.S. Senator	Diane Feinstein	Diane Feinstein	Diane Feinstein
U.S. Rep, Dist. 3	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio
U.S. Rep, Dist. 4	Katie Himing	Katie Himing	Katie Himing
U.S. Rep, Dist. 5	Robert Matsui	Robert Matsui	Robert Matsui
U.S. Rep, Dist. 11	Randy Perry	Randy Perry	Randy Perry
State Senator, Dist. 4	Mike McGowan		
State Senator, Dist. 6	Leroy Greene	Leroy Greene	Leroy Greene
State Assembly, Dist 5	Joan Barry	Joan Barry	Joan Barry
State Assembly, Dist. 9	Phil Isenberg	Phil Isenberg	Phil Isenberg
State Assembly, Dist. 10	Kathleen Wishnick	Kathleen Wishnick	Kathleen Wishnick
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City Council, Dist. 5	Deborah Ortiz	Deborah Ortiz	Deborah Ortiz
City Council, Dist. 7	Robbie Waters	Robbie Waters	Dina Hildago
SMUD Board	Kearsa McGill	Kearsa McGill	Kearsa McGill

Proposition	MGW
181 Passenger Rail/Clean Air Bonds	Yes
182 Housing Insurance/1st Time Buyers	(withdrawn 'til '96)
183 Recall Election/State Officers	Yes
184 Repeat Offender/Increased Sentencing	No
185 Public Transportation Gasoline Tax	Yes
186 Health Security Services, Taxes	Yes
187 Illegal Aliens & Public Services	No
188 Smoking & Tobacco Regulations	No
189 Bail Exception/Felony Sexual Assault	Yes
190 Commission on Judicial Performance	Yes
191 Justice Courts	Yes

REMEMBER...

GET OUT THE VOTE!



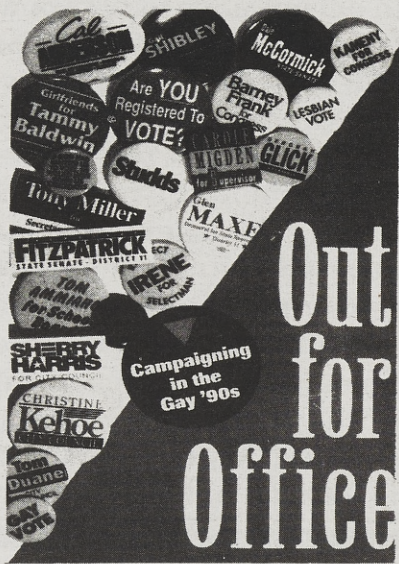
Out for Office: A book for every gay & lesbian candidate

Out for Office: Campaigning in the Gay Nineties, includes articles by openly gay/lesbian officials, U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds (D-MA), San Francisco Supervisor Carole Migden and the New York State Assembly member Deborah Glick, giving readers a behind-the-scenes look at the realities of running for office.

Out for Office links openly gay/lesbian candidates (and potential candidates) with the people, information and resources they need to run winning campaigns. "Although there are hundreds of books on running for office," notes Victory Fund Executive Director William Waybourn, "only *Out for Office* addresses the unique challenge of campaigning as openly gay or lesbian."

The book also contains a chronology of gay/lesbian candidacies, and listings of openly gay and lesbian elected and appointed officials, gay/lesbian political clubs, and gay and gay-friendly campaign professionals.

"*Out for Office* is a must read for anyone who wants to run for office, work on a campaign, or get an insider's view of electoral politics," says political guru James Carville, the chief strategist for Clinton/Gore '92. "This book is an invaluable asset to candidates and campaign managers, gay and straight." Info: 202-842-8679.▼

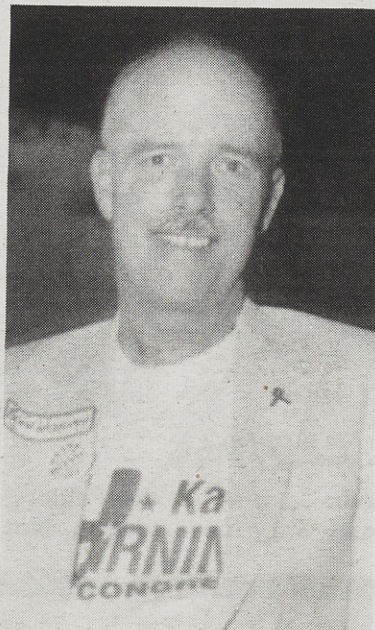


El Dorado County GOP purges "undesirables"

Following through on an earlier promise by an influential member of the Republican Party to "get rid of those faggots," the El Dorado County Republican Central Committee voted to expel two elected gay members, Paul E. Johnson and Kevin W. Wadsworth.

During an illegal and secret session on September 12, key religious right leaders of El Dorado County's Republican Party charged that members Paul Johnson and Kevin Wadsworth had violated Committee bylaws which forbid lending support to candidates of an opposing party. Johnson had signed a contract with and initiated by the Katie Hirning for Congress Campaign for a three-hour rental of his property, The Lone Antler Ranch. The monies were used to help pay for his lover Kevin's HIV treatment. At no time were either of their names used by the Hirning Campaign, as clearly stated in the contract.

The persons responsible for and leading this effort to oust Johnson and Wadsworth include Rick Statts of Assemblyman David Knowles' office, Committee Chairman David Titus who serves also as Secretary of the California



MGW/Katherine Davis
Kevin Wadsworth was honored at the recent River City Democratic Club annual award reception.

Republican Party, Bernard Carlson, and John Stelmiller, voting representative for Congressman John Doolittle.

Neither Johnson or Wadsworth were notified that charges were being contemplated or lodged against them. Johnson, in fact, was in Ohio for the funeral of his father while Wadsworth underwent HIV treatment the day of this secret inquisition.▼

Get out the vote for Joan Barry

Volunteers are needed in the last days of the campaign to get out the vote for Joan Barry for Assembly. A few hours of phoning or walking can make the difference in this election!!

Joan Barry is the Democratic Candidate for Assembly in the 5th District, which includes the communities of Carmichael, Citrus Heights, North Highlands, Orangevale, Elverta, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Robla, Rio Linda, and Natomas. Joan is running against incumbent Barbara Alby, a far-right wing activist, who won by a slim margin in the special election last year.

Joan Barry has served the district as a community leader for more than 20 years. She is the executive director of Serve Our Seniors, and a part-time instructor in the Social Work Department at CSUS. Joan has been endorsed by education, labor, and business, and by RCDC, CAP/PAC and MGW.

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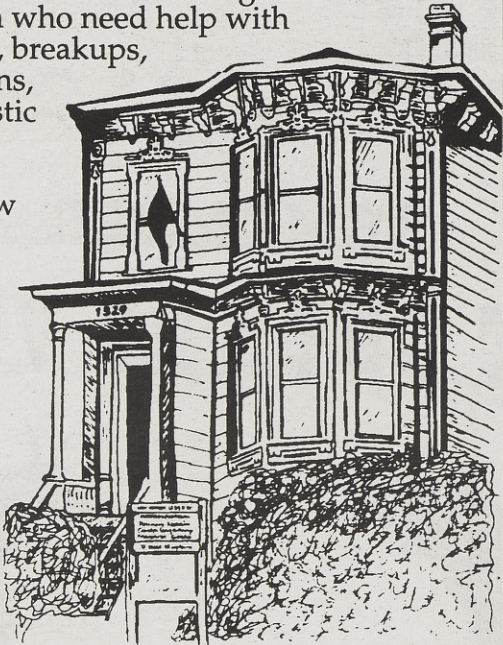
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Coretta Scott King to address AIDS workers

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will address the closing session of the nation's largest annual gathering of frontline HIV/AIDS workers at the 1994 National Skills Building Conference (NSBC '94) in Atlanta on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The address will mark the first time King has spoken publicly on the topic of HIV and AIDS. Slated to appear with King is Raul Yzaguirre, Executive Director of the National Council of La Raza. This session is to be followed by U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, who is to discuss the link between urban violence and HIV/AIDS.▼

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Great grain, great book

Review by Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor

RICE by James McNair, Chronicle Books Publisher

In our home we're big rice eaters. By big, I mean, four to six times a week. Rice is considered a staple at lunch, dinner, and occasionally breakfast. Now you may think that Rob, my partner, and I are rice freaks, but really it is just such a wholesome and simple food that has excellent health benefits too. In our home we use a rice cooker (Great

Christmas present Jayleen!), which has vastly simplified the preparation of a food that we love. But, don't let the obstacle of having to cook it the "old fashioned way", on the stove, detour you from enjoying a very versatile grain.

In James McNair's book **RICE**, the author not only brings you several recipes with which to sample the title ingredient, your also treated to more. The history of rice and the various types of rice also are an element of this book. To call it a *recipe* book would shortchange the authors attempt to educate the reader on the subject matter, rather than just present ideas for what to mix rice *with*. Such enlightening topics as, rice storage procedures, and the best method for reheating already cooked rice (a technique I was glad to learn).

The book does also contain recipes however. Reading through the book it is easy to see what an influence this grain has had on many cultures. Mexican, Oriental, Middle Eastern, and American cultures are represented in the various formulas for rice preparation. Overall the book is a must for the rice lover, like myself. It also would play well in a home where nutritional considerations are



important. This composition contains many important facts on fat and calorie data, as well as differences between brown versus white grains. For those watching

their weight, and for those whose main diets consists of grains rather than meats, this is an excellent addition to your kitchen library.▼

OVERALL RATING



MOM'S BEST OF 94!



Now is your opportunity to assist the Food Editor in determining Sacramento's Best of 1994. MGW's Christopher Solis will be touring some of Sacramento's favorite establishments seeking the "Best of the Best." If you know of a place that you would like to see awarded "Mom's Best", please fill out the ballot below and bring or mail it to MGW. Christopher will choose among the nominees, including his own, MOM'S BEST OF '94. Look for it in the upcoming December issue. We're looking for:

- Mom's Best Italian/Pizza _____
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- Mom's Best Ice Cream/Yogurt _____
- Mom's Best After 2 am _____
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Christopher! My favorite place is: _____

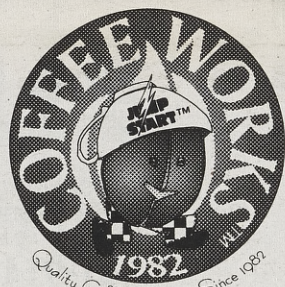
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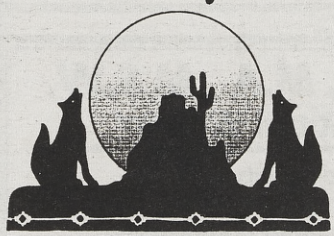
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Deja Blu to perform at Buffalo Club

Deja Blu (formerly Watchout!) is a group of female musicians from San Jose who will be performing at the Buffalo Club Nov. 11, Dec. 31, and March 17, 1995. Deja Blu can breath fire into covers like "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" by Bob Seger, "Breakin' Up Somebody's Home" by Etta James and "Take Me to the River" by Talking Heads.

Lead singer, Caryn Shoemaker sings blues with style and soulful melancholy. Heavily influenced by Janis Joplin, Shoemaker belts out classic blues, as well as heartfelt ballads, with ease. The lead guitarist, Valerie Grover has fused the heart of rock 'n' roll with the soul of blues to produce a solid mix of clean, yet passionate, guitar solos and cool riffs.

Bassist Sherri Murgallis changes easily from moody bass lines to funky rhythms and works well with drummer, Pauline Casper.

The band's LP, *Shot of Love*, released in 1990, contains their best original tunes, as well as a cover of Janis Joplin's "Turtle Blues."

Deja Blu have been together since 1987. After a lineup change and some redirection, the band is currently working in the studio on a new four-song demo under the production of Baxter Robertson.▼



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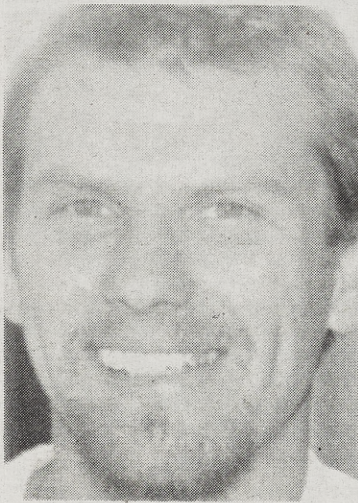
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What would you change about politics?



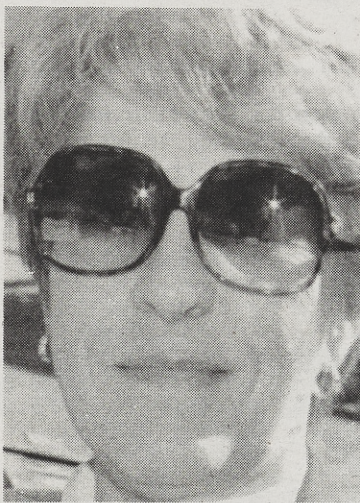
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"I would change Pete Wilson and just the way things are run - the amount of money spent on totally unnecessary expenses - at our expense."



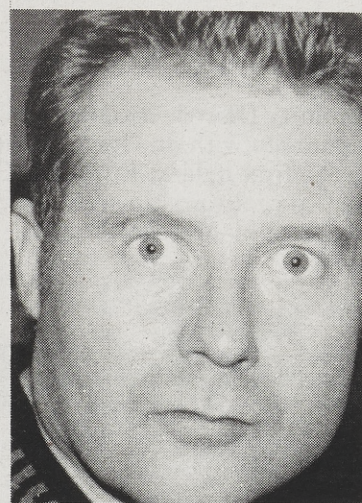
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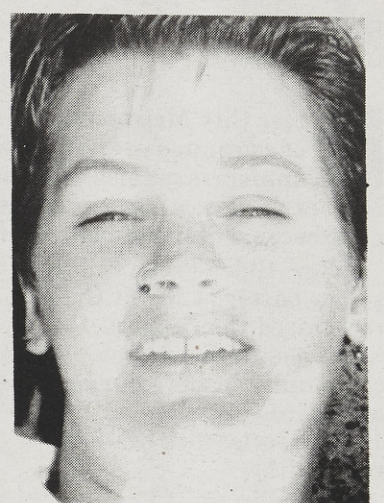
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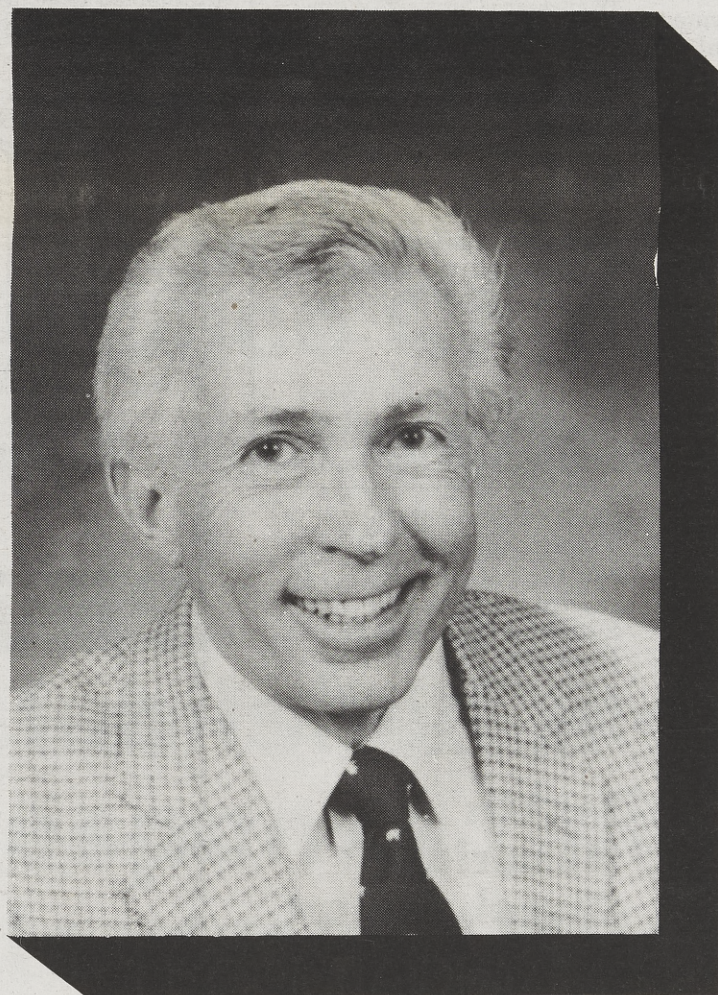
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RCMCC celebrates 23rd anniversary

by Joan K. Peck
MGW/Religion Editor

River City Metropolitan Community Church (RCMCC) celebrated its 23rd anniversary of continuous service to Sacramento with an Open House on Sunday Oct. 16. The anniversary celebration was the first held at RCMCC's Cathedral of Promise at Mather Air Force Base and featured special worship services, awards to community leaders, a barbecue, entertainment, and a concert by Marsha Stevens.

Rev. Elder Freda Smith, senior pastor at RCMCC, recognized the support furnished to the church by community leaders during an awards ceremony at the 11 am service (see box for recipients).

New St. Gregory's to welcome all

The Most Rev. Mark Steven Shirilau, primate and presiding bishop of the Ecumenical Catholic Church (ECC), will ordain Philip Deemer to the priesthood in a service at Central United Methodist Church at 53rd & H Streets at 11 am on Saturday, Nov. 12. Following his ordination, Deemer will become pastor of a new ECC congregation to be known as St. Gregory's Ecumenical Catholic Church.

Often described as a Catholic equivalent to the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Church (UFMCC), the ECC was founded in 1986 and is an independent denomination within Christendom and adheres to Catholic theology. The ECC celebrates the seven sacraments and the liturgy is quite similar to that of the Roman and Episcopal Churches.

The ECC is inclusive in that any baptized Christian is welcome to the sacraments and matters of gender and sexuality are irrelevant to membership, marriage, and acceptance for ordination.

Philip Deemer studied with the Episcopal Diocesan School for Ministries in San Francisco in the late 1970's. Following his seminary work, he was a member of an Episcopal religious order and was a former director of religious education at All



"Songs of Praise" entertained those enjoying the barbecue at RCMCC's anniversary celebration.

RCMCC Award Recipients

Linda Birner - Publisher of *MGW* for her personal and editorial support.
Marghe Covino - *MGW* staff writer for her support at community activities.
John (Cowboy) Molnar for Christmas Basket contributions.
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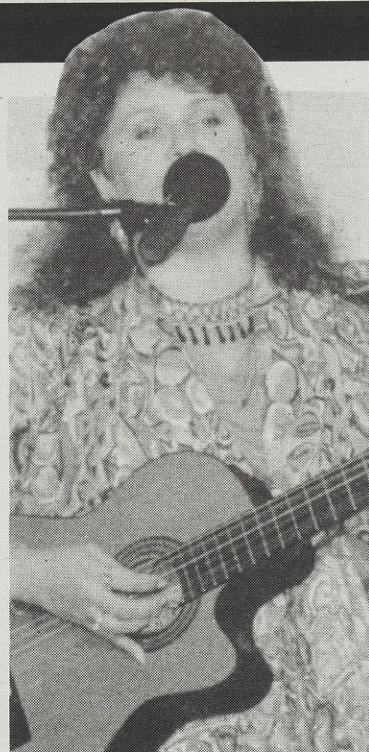
Saint's Episcopal Church in Sacramento. Later, Deemer was the parish secretary for several years at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, a reconciling congregation now pastored by Rev. Todd VanLaningham.

Tonkim Memorial Chapel Concert Series scheduled

Congregation B'nai Israel's Harry M. Tonkim Memorial Chapel Concert Series will include various artists. All performances will be at the B'nai Israel synagogue at 3600 Riverside Blvd. in Sacramento and will begin at 3 pm. Tickets for Series A are \$5 (\$3 seniors & students/\$.050 children under 13). Tickets for Series B are \$8 (\$6 seniors & students).

Series A features: Lucy Becker (soprano), Phyllis Hazelwood (mezzo), & Carl Naluai, Jr. (composer) on Mar. 26, '95; Pauline Cazanis (soprano) on May 21, '95; and Sean Bianco (tenor) on June 11, '95.

Series B features: The



Marsha Stevens, lesbian songwriter, sings during her concert at RCMCC's anniversary.

Cole withdrew his church from the Interfaith Service Bureau when that organization voted to accept River City Metropolitan Community Church (RCMCC) into membership.

When asked about the news of Cole's retirement, Rev. Elder Freda Smith, senior pastor of RCMCC, said that she'd always regretted CCC dropped out of the Interfaith Service Bureau. "There are so many people who need to hear of the saving love of Jesus

Christ. We should not be spending this precious time fighting with each other over points of doctrine."

Catholics to consider new leadership roles for women, call for inclusive language

The Catholic Herald reports that a panel of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is seeking new leadership roles for women in light of the pope's recent declaration that women can't be priests. The Committee on Women in Society and the Church has drafted a statement titled "Towards Strengthening the Bonds of Peace" is expected to be voted on by U.S. bishops this month.

The statement calls for a "collaboration of women and men as equal partners" in serving the church which means ordained leaders must reject authoritarian conduct.

Language is singled out as a particular source of problems and the committee strongly encourages the use of inclusive language in the U.S. church.▼



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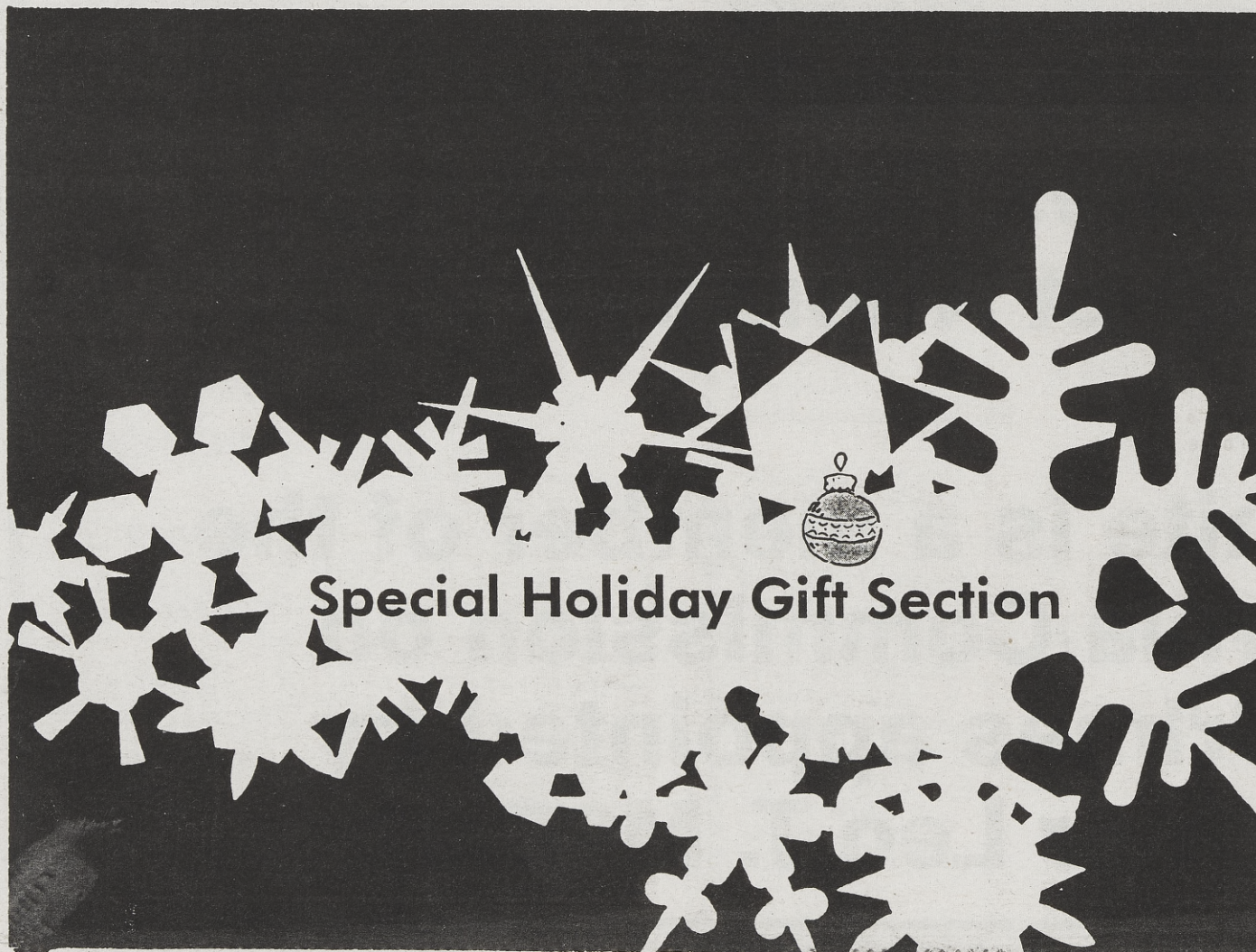
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by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

Leonard Cohen, Cohen Live, Columbia.

Canadian singer and song-writer Leonard Cohen is one of those artists who either inspires passion or indifference, as opposed to love or hate.

Cohen's music is hard to hate, but not many really get it. Those that do, flock to his rare concerts as if on a pilgrimage



to Mecca. As a songwriter, he's one of the best—as a singer, well, let's just say he's an acquired taste.

But song writing is what he's best known for. Most people have heard his song "Suzanne," sung by Judy Collins back in the 1960's ("He's touched your perfect body with his mind."). Cohen performs that song here, as well as another song that may be familiar to many, "Bird On A Wire,"

which has been interpreted by Joe Cocker and also by The Neville Brothers. But Cohen's own versions are much darker, much slower and more deliberate than their more popular interpretations. (This is music for cold rainy nights when your alone.)

Much of the darkness comes from Cohen's own voice, which is low and husky. (We're talking Barry White territory here.) Backed with contrasting sweet-voiced female singers and an unobtrusive band, Cohen's vocals (and lyrics) stand out, interrupted only by the applause of his adoring audience at the beginning of each song as they recognize what he is about to sing. The audience is mixed in too loud, as if to constantly remind us that it's a LIVE album. Otherwise the sound is impeccable.

Cohen is a musician's musician, inspiring such neo-folkies as Suzanne Vega. He's already been paid the ultimate compliment—a

tribute record, called I'm Your Fan, a play on the title of his 1988 release, "I'm Your Man." This album gives you the real thing

Lambda Players present Baltimore Waltz

The Lambda Players will open their 1994-95 season with a production of Paula Vogel's *Baltimore Waltz*.

The Players' production of *Baltimore Waltz* marks the Sacramento debut of the OBIE award winning play and will be directed by Mike Ward. Written by Paula Vogel after the AIDS related death of her brother, *Baltimore Waltz* invites the audience to come and dance with Anna and her brother Carl on a cinematic tour of Europe — filled with danger, sex and intrigue. But all is not as it seems as Anna battles ATD (Acquired Toile Disease) all the while fleeing from the mysterious third man.

The production will be staged in the Studio Theatre at Sierra 2, 2791 24th St., and will play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 pm Nov. 11 through Dec. 3. Advance tickets are available for \$9 at the Community Center Box Office (13th & L Sts, 264-5181), and at the door the evening of performances for \$12. Student, senior and SARTA discounts are available. Info: 442-7752

though, recorded during his 1988 and 1993 concert tours. Some of the songs came from a 1988 Austin City Limits appearance. The album

provides a good overview of his career, except for the inexplicable omission of "First We'll Take Manhattan," one of his best and most energetic songs.▼



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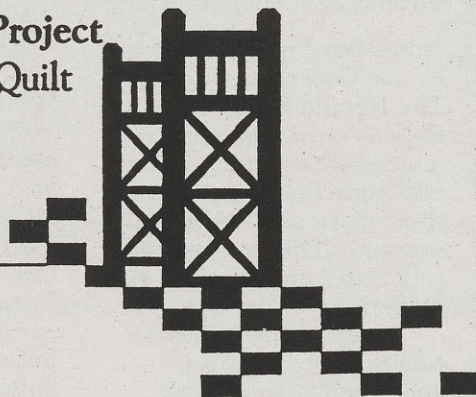
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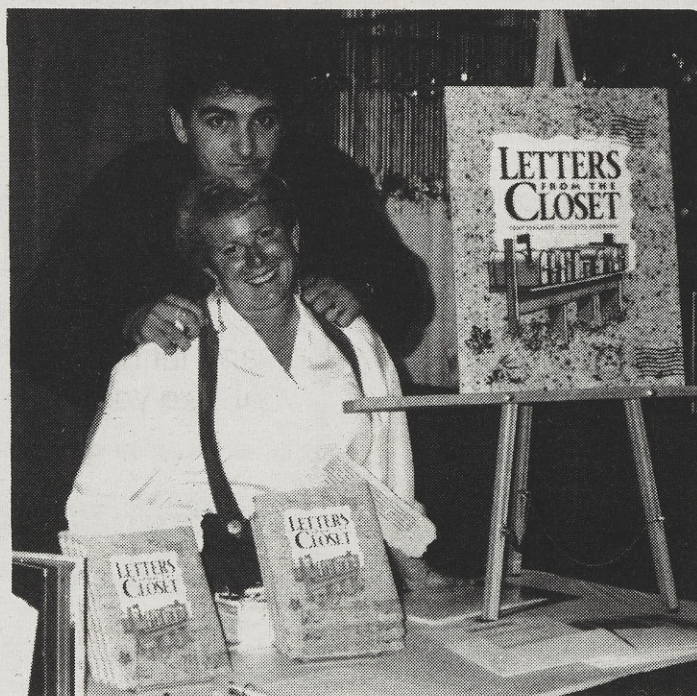
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San Francisco Opera stumbles on Verdi

review by Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff

Macbeth is a problematical opera. Written in 1847, but revised in 1865, it is a hybrid with elements of Verdi's early and late periods. Yet some of the most psychologically telling writing, such as Lady Macbeth's Sleepwalking Scene, is from the earlier version and some of the most banal stuff, such as the witches' music, passed muster during the later revision. Once a rarity, it is now seen regularly in the major houses.

James Morris' powerful bass-baritone made Macbeth a forceful presence and his tall handsome figure added real virility to the man. His large voice filled the house like an organ in Verdi's arching phrases. Not content merely with gorgeous singing, he explored the many psychological turns of the ambitious Scotsman. Robert Lloyd's strong bass gave authority to Banquo, making him a plausible threat to Macbeth's power. Tenor Hon-Shen Li sang with flowing ample tone as Macduff. Unfortunately, Gwyneth Jones was a total disaster as lady Macbeth. Her voice, while still immense in size, has lost all control. She scooped and yelped and screamed like a buzz saw, sometimes on pitch, but usually not. People around me visibly winced. She no longer can shape a vocal line and was lucky just to make it to the end. For the cabalettas, or other passages requiring any type of agility, the conductor slowed things down to a crawl so she could try (usually unsuccessfully) to get in all the notes. When Verdi said that Lady Macbeth should not have a beautiful voice, I am sure he did not have an out-of-control siren in mind. It was shameful that she would go on in such sad vocal shape, but even more of a disgrace that the SFO management would allow it. Have they no respect for their audience --- or for Verdi?!



Mezzo-soprano Dolora Zajick sings the role of Azucena in Giuseppe Verdi's *IL TROVATORE*.

It was difficult to assess Donald Runnicles' conducting since he was so often preoccupied with salvaging Jones' yelling. But when she was not "singing," he was concerned with building drama and tension. The costumes were handsome.

When a company puts on nine operas and calls seven of them "new productions", beware! This season, the

don't be dishonest and call these aggregates *new productions*, a phrase which connotes a major effort by a company.

The Macbeth "new production" was pitiful. For some reason that did nothing for the drama, the stage was divided into two levels, one about seven feet above the other. Some of the witches swung around on clearly-visible ropes, like swings in a playground, drawing chuckles from the

Il trovatore was beset by cancellations. Early on, Michael Sylvester withdrew as Manrico and at the last minute Aprile Millo pleaded illness. Her replacement as Leonora, Claudia Waite, was adequate, no more. Her modest-sized soprano carries well, but has no distinguishing quality to it, and it turns unpleasantly harsh and brittle on top. She is an attractive woman and made a plausible presence. Italian tenor Fabio Armiliato's tall, slender, handsome figure was a real asset as Manrico. His dramatic voice is strong and robust and rang out excitingly on his high C's. His acting, while not subtle, was acceptable. As his rival (and brother) the Count di Luna, baritone Paolo Gavanelli snag with two voices: a honeyed lyrical sound when singing about Leonora and a blustery tone for all else. While his singing was usually effective, his overheated acting often proved distracting. In his big aria "Il balen," he changed every "suo" to "tuo," thereby addressing his thoughts to Leonora rather than about her. Strange, since Verdi and his librettist Cammarano didn't do it that way. As with most *Trovatores*, the star was the Azucena, in this case Dolora Zajick. With a powerful voice and grotesque witch-like appearance, she dominated all her scenes. Bass Jeffrey Wells sang strongly as Ferrando, but looked too young for the old soldier. Perhaps a sign that singers nowadays really pay attention to the score, all three principals (Leonora, Manrico, and Azucena) attempted the trills in their arias. No one was totally successful, but to hear mezzos and even tenors attempt trills is remarkable. Daniel Oren conducted with energy and drive.

Another Gerard Howland "new production," this one was extremely forgettable --- the sooner, the better.▼

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Erotique, 1993, color, 98 mins. Directed by Lizzie Borden, Monika Treut, and Clara Law.

Rating: ▼▼

Films about sex are hard to pull off. Porn flicks make boring cinematic entertainment because they're only about the sexual act; attempts at acting and compelling cinematography come second, if at all. Erotic movies rated NC-17 or R necessarily must conceal certain images, making their coverage of the subject of sex less honest. *Erotique*, while hampered by the visual censors, generally fails in the plot department as well, something the directors should have had more control over.

Erotique is a collection of three shorts directed by women. This is marketed as a film divulging the erotic fantasies of women. If this is all that women can come up with for fantasies which is doubtful then it's clear that the male-centered purpose of sex has infected the minds and needs of (at least straight) women.

Talk About Sex, directed by Lizzie Borden, is about an aspiring actress who only gets considered for non-speaking bimbo roles. She keeps her phone sex job, where she chats with horny men and describes herself as she's not -- white, blonde, voluptuous -- in order to appease the callers' fantasies. Finally one caller wants to hear her own fantasy. Hers makes her the superior one: sex is her weapon and men shall be teased, then submit. She suggests his getting fucked, which he rejects unless it's by her. (Strike one.) She stalks him in real life and, with questionable ethics, enacts the fantasy. Perhaps wielding such sexual power was all she needed, for at her next audition she lands a better part. (And this story was co-written by Susie Bright.)

Taboo Parlor, directed by Monika Treut, is a disappointing portrait of two lesbians. One has lots of money and a fetish for dildos (do the two go hand in hand, so to speak?). The other is actually bisexual and wants a man to join them. They find him at a sex club and



bring him home humorously enough on the bus. What might be a public transport free-for-all turns out to be an awkward threesome at home. The man is reamed, which wasn't part of the bargain, he complains. (Strike two.) He leaves, but doesn't get very far; they bomb his car. Lesbian, man-hating killers! Such originality.

Wonton Soup, directed

by Clara Law, is the most successful short, even if it doesn't fit the film about women's fantasies purpose. This stylishly (and beautifully) filmed piece is about a young Chinese woman living in Hong Kong whose Chinese-Australian boyfriend visits for a few weeks. Their sex is good (lots of wetness, inside and outdoors), but she's not sure he's the right one for her. He's not Chinese enough, so he visits his uncle in town and learns about the Chinese art of food and sex which he subsequently tries out on her. Their sex gets definitely hotter. Will she keep him? The dark, gray skies clear for a bit as they hug atop the high-rise apartment building.

For all the female sexual needs advertised, the shorts are surprisingly phalloscentric. No one goes down on anybody; they just lie and await the penis to do its

magic. Rather than create a new vision of sexual fulfillment, these women share the same penis-is-all world inhabited by most men.

There's not much imagination evident in that.

Erotique came to Tower for a limited engagement. If it has left the Tower Theater by the time you read this, you may be able to find it on video later on. (A Group 1 Films Release.)▼

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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
MGW/AIDS/HIV Editor

Quilt volunteer opportunities...

World AIDS Day will be celebrated in Sacramento this December 1 with activities at the Sac State campus that will include a showing of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt throughout the entire day at the gymnasium (10 am to 9 pm). The candlelight walk and vigil usually held at the Capital will also be at CSUS, starting from the Quilt display site at approximately 7 pm. Working with Sacramento NAMES Chapter education coordinators Tim "Cheech" Cicinato and Linda Ferguson, the event this year (on a Thursday) is being planned by Campfire Teens in Action. (A huge pat on the back to this group for taking on a task of this magnitude!) Specific times and other details on the event will be available from the Sacramento NAMES Project Chapter hotline (484-5646) by mid-November.

New Panel check-in will be available at the event, and the new panels will be displayed during the day. Specific information about new panels can be obtained by leaving your name and number on the number above for panel-making coordinator Bob Austin. Call the same number if you're interested in volunteering at any time during that day (7 am unpacking to 12 Mid-night repacking) and leave your name and number (or the name of your group, and the number of people who would like to participate) for volunteer coordinator Ken Topper. Volunteers will

attend a short coordination session during the week prior to the event.

Protein drink shows results...

Folks with HIV who take nutritional supplements such as Advera or Ensure to keep or restore weight might also want to try the Challenge 95% Protein powder available from the GNC (General Nutrition Center) stores at Arden Mall and other locations. In chocolate or vanilla, it can be mixed with your liquid of choice, and doesn't seem to have the diarrhea side effect some people experience with the liquid supplements. A large can costs \$30, a small can \$15 (second can of same size for half-price). Many people are finding it more cost effective, as well as more efficient at stabilizing protein requirements and maintaining additional weight.

Eyedrop hints...

At some time or another, people with HIV or AIDS may have to use eyedrops. The proper method? First, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. Never let the tip of the eyedrop applicator touch any surface,

including your eye. Tilt your head back or lie down, gently pull the lower lid away with one finger to form a pouch, and drop the prescribed number of drops into the pouch (applying drops to the surface of the eye may cause stinging). Close your eyes for one or two minutes. If your drops are for glaucoma or inflammation, apply light pressure to the inside corner of the eye during this time. Replace the cap tightly, and wash your hands to remove any medication that may be on them. (Sometimes it may be easier to have someone else place the drops for you.)

Prop 187 risks...

November 8 is voting day. Vote. A word first about Measure 187. This initiative would prohibit publicly funded hospitals from providing any but emergency medical care to undocumented immigrants, and physicians at these hospitals would be required to report suspected illegal immigrants to authorities. Much media attention has focused on taxpayer savings in barring children from schools, but little has been written about the possible medical consequences. Some medical experts feel it would increase the risk of contagious diseases and epidemics, increase the administrative burden on overworked physicians, threaten federal funding, contradict our state mandate to serve the poor, and provide an ethical and moral dilemma to physicians who wish to devote their lives to providing medical services, not to assessing and reporting the possible illegal status of their patients. These experts feel the public safety of all Californians will suffer if the initiative is passed, and that denying immunization to undocumented children, prenatal care to undocumented women, and HIV treatment services to anyone needing them will certainly not reduce our tax burden in the long run.

Breaking Barriers to furnish aid to homeless

Breaking Barriers 1994 will enlist the aid of volunteers to provide a full day program of aid to homeless men, women, and children. The program will include AIDS testing, blanket & food distribution, and a concert. The event will also include various educational and awareness programs.

Breaking Barriers is a collaborative effort of Sacramento's business, health, shelter, and spiritual communities.

Breaking Barriers 1994 will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at Plaza Park at J & 9th Streets. Info: 454-4840.

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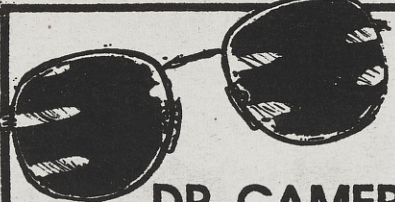
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Town forum November 10...

New AIDS Foundation director Keith Smith will host an open forum meeting from 7 to 9 pm at Faces on Thursday November 10 to obtain feedback from the community regarding what works and doesn't work in Sacramento. Just attending and listening to the discussion should provide good information on how best to obtain needed services or support, whether those needs may be imminent or far into the future.

Holiday shopping for books?...

On Friday Nov. 18,
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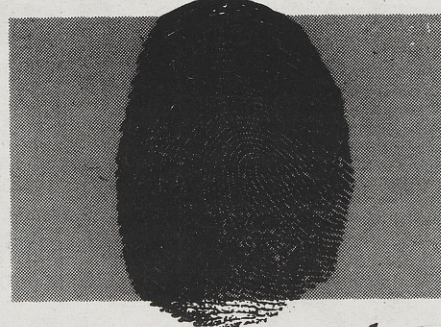
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INTERVIEW

SAF welcomes new director Keith Smith

Visions of a New Day...

By Sonya Cox
MGW/AIDS/HIV Editor

Sacramentans next week will have a rare opportunity to share with the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's (SAF) new director experiences they've had over recent months or years as they, their loved ones, their clients or friends fight HIV disease. The open forum town meeting — taking place at Faces on Thursday evening November 10 at 7:00 pm — is expected to provide unique feedback from the public regarding what's working and

what's not working in the city's efforts to provide services for people with HIV.

"I want to hear what the clients want SAF to be, to hear what the donors want done with their money, to hear what problems there have been in the past at SAF, and to just listen," newly selected director Keith Smith explains. "It will be hard for me to not immediately respond, but I want to just listen to the concerns, then work with the Board of Directors on what we can fix, and leave alone or expand what doesn't need to be fixed. This forum will allow me to become knowledgeable much more quickly, and lead this team for the clients and the community." Members of the SAF Board and other AIDS services officials will also be present at the forum.

Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, Sacramentans have lost over 1,000 young men and — in more recent years — our sisters, daughters, mothers

and their children as well. Currently nearly 900 Sacramentans are living with full-blown AIDS, and as many as 6,000 are thought to be HIV-positive in the county.

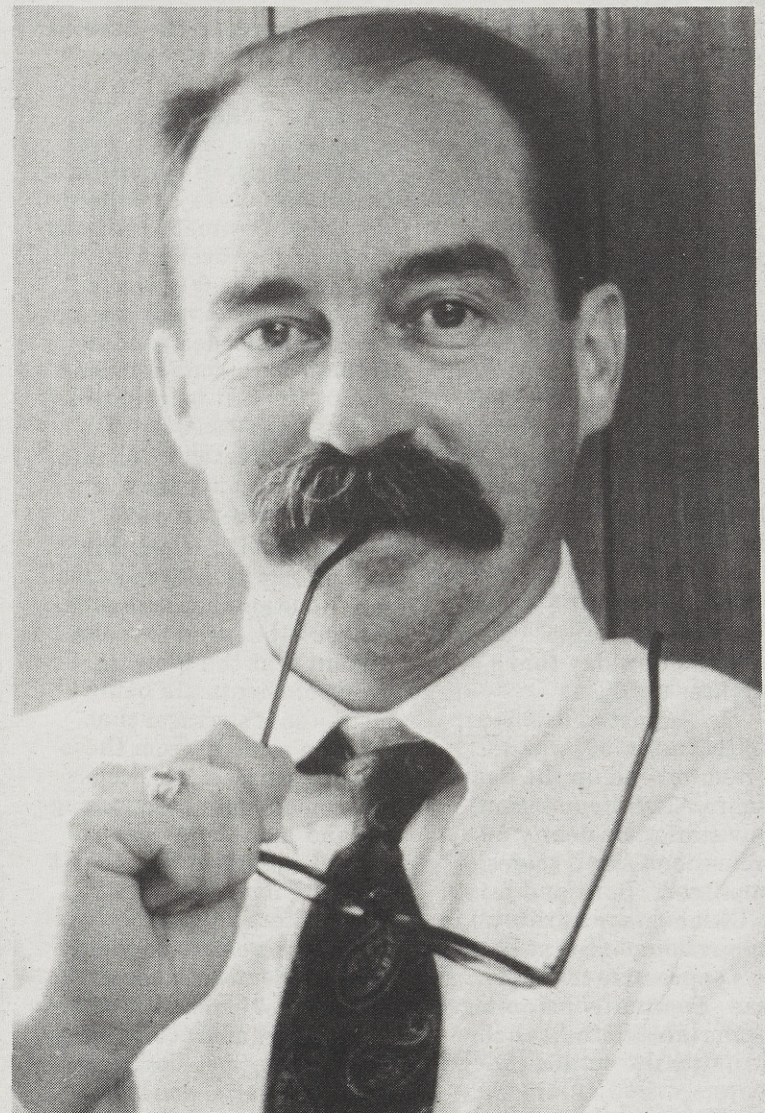
Throughout the years of this crisis, those affected have fought long and hard for a glimmer of government leadership, for the rights of individual advocacy, for ways to get the medications they need in spite of the immobilizing maze of red tape, and — on top of everything else — for their everyday rights as human beings brought suddenly into the spotlight by the severity of the devastation.

During the same time, in the smaller world in which we actually live, the individual battles have been fought day after day — and in the scheme of things, many of these have been won, even as the war was being lost.

Playing a pivotal leadership role in this fight for life

has been the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. The agency, created in the early months of 1983 through the efforts of a handful of local citizens, soon became a beacon in the holocaust, a hand to hold in the dark times, a place where those stunned by the severity of it all could reach out and find someone not afraid to touch them, someone to listen and understand. It was created to respond to the immediate effects of the emotional and physical pain, and only later was able to recognize that there is legitimate hope for a longer, healthier life.

The agency's first given name was the Sacramento AIDS/Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation. Just the year before, in 1982, AIDS was known as GRID, Gay-Related Immune Deficiency. Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) and Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) were the main killers in the early years, usually taking people within days or months of their



Keith Smith

diagnosis. Through the dedication of the founders and volunteers of the Foundation, hundreds of Sacramentans found a friend at their side when they encountered an individual crisis.

As the battles raged on in the homes and hospitals throughout the city, the leadership we so desperately needed began to expand, the education disseminated by those able to speak out

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MELODY HARDING For School Board



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New AIDS Director

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began to save lives, the funding and medications became accessible, allowing those we care about to enjoy extra years with us. Over this past decade, the road traveled has lengthened because of the release of those medications so hard fought for by the early activists now gone. AIDS is currently recognized as a variety of illnesses, each distinct from one another, each having a unique effect on the person dealing with it, most having medications that can treat, and sometimes prevent, its spread.

And now we take yet another step forward into the future, working together to find a new day that's brighter still.

In August of this year, Keith Smith, 39, was selected to head up the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, now staffed by nearly 50 professionals and scores of volunteers. Born and raised in Oklahoma, he grew up in an environment that he says was oppressive for a gay man, eventually becoming comfortable with his homosexuality during his college years.

With a background in political lobbying for organizations such as Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union, he set off in 1989 in a new direction where his organizational skills have been sorely needed, and became head of the AIDS Support Program in Oklahoma City. He's credited with convincing the conservative Oklahoma legislature to make AIDS education mandatory in public schools and to strengthen the state's confidentiality laws pertaining to medical records. During the three years prior to coming to Sacramento, Smith headed New Mexico AIDS Services in Albuquerque, where he was successful in setting the agency on a course of financial security. "And this is one of my main goals here in Sacramento as well," he says.

Presently, he explains, about 80 percent of SAF's programs are funded by government contracts. And, as is typical with govern-

ment contracts, the funding hasn't increased to meet current needs, even as the number of clients has quadrupled over the past few years. "So we're headed in a direction," he says, "where future government contributions might cover us for only 70 percent, or 60 percent."

SAF obtains the remainder of the needed funding from private donations and fundraisers. It is from this source that we cover cost overruns created by clients on MediCal once they've reached their cap, says Smith. And it is from this private money source as well that additional case managers could be hired to make certain that the growing needs of clients are being met — so it's critical that funding come in from these private sources. We desperately need more case managers and more home health specialists, but we just don't have the money to hire them. There's too little money, there are too many clients, the need is too great, and we just can't do it only with government contracts. This agency just can't make it without large donations of additional monies from the private sector.

"SAF's funding base must be diversified," explains Smith. "Any agency dependent on government funds for 80 percent of its support is careening perilously toward destruction. Should there be a downturn in the economy, or some lack of commitment on the part of government, we'd just have to shut the doors."

Until a steady source of funding begins to come into this agency, he says, we need to somehow retighten our belts and redistribute the services we have, because our clients have genuine needs, and we can't turn our backs on them. It's a big challenge for an agency that should be client driven, not funding driven. And that means I've got to do a lot of work to get a lot of money, because we just can't do the work we need to do with the amount of support that's presently coming in.

"We need to expand our ability to obtain large dona-

tions from corporations, private fundraisers, direct mail, and special events throughout the entire city, not just in the downtown area," says Smith. "These financially secure entities need to come forward in this crisis. There would be such a payoff to them, knowing they've made a difference, and I need to try to find a way to make it happen. I'm just not an 'I can't' or 'we can't' person. I believe there is a way to make just about anything happen."

In the meantime, we need to expand our use of volunteers in every capacity — nurses, social security and medicare specialists, psychologists, attorneys, fundraisers, others, as well as one-on-one volunteers for our clients. Especially needed at the moment are volunteers to work with the new Front Desk Manager, Jacki Nelson. Nelson will manage and train all reception area volunteers, and hopes to fill the volunteer pool from clients, mothers, retired folks, and others who wish to volunteer as we respond to more and more calls and visits from individuals affected by this crisis.

Good news on the horizon, says Smith, is the concept of a Centers for Excellence, where the services of Sacramento's main care providers — CARES (the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services, created five years ago) and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, as well as other service providers — will be available under one

roof within the next three to five years. While the groundwork has been set into motion to start coordinating client services, a date for the actual move of the agencies hasn't been set.

"SAF's Board of Directors and I are totally committed," says Smith, "to a concept that enhances collaborative relationships with existing AIDS agencies. The dilemma," he says, "will be how do we fund this, how do we make it happen, so that we don't damage or imperil our existing funding sources and programs. Both agencies are committed to making this work, but both agencies need lots of community support, and dollars, and help in every possible way to make it happen because it's a large financial undertaking. We need to not blindly or naively jump into it without coming to the community and asking about ways to make it work."

"I don't see an immediate cost savings," explains Smith, "but the growth needs will be less down the road. For instance, if both CARES and SAF have to grow 20 times to meet the needs that will exist in five years, if we were working collaboratively, we might both need to grow only 15 times to meet the needs at that time, and this is where we will see cost savings. At the moment, we're talking mainly about cohabitation, and the possibility of sharing some management responsibilities. We may not see actual dollar savings, but will hopefully be able to provide our clients with many more services for the same dollar."

Another example of potential collaborative efforts is in the field of personal support for clients. "In most agencies that I've managed," says Smith, "the function now run by CARES of providing counselors to work with clients is intimately connected to functions performed by SAF in its Hand-to-Hand project. And I very much foresee that, down the road, there are several CARES and SAF programs that can work more collaboratively together so there's not an overlap — such as home health or education."

Smith says he's just hired a new education director, Fred Molitar, who will be heavily involved in counseling, speakers bureau, street outreach with injecting drug users, minorities, and straight, gay, or bisexual women and men. Molitar will develop an organized, concerted education campaign to reach all groups and individuals who are at risk. We're finding now, says Smith, that many people are aware of how HIV is transmitted, but their behavior does not reflect their knowledge. We need to study what it is that is allowing people to know one thing, but not implement it into a behavior change, and then we need to help them build the skills to do that.

Smith's friend Randy Shilts, renowned reporter and author who passed away in February of this year, said in a letter nominating him for a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation award that, "Through Keith's strong leadership ability and cooperative approach, he has fostered coalitions of various agencies which serve to enhance individual efforts and obtain the greatest results.... His ability to effectively network with other AIDS organizations and represent mutual interests provides a valuable model for AIDS activists across the country."

"I'm committed to making a difference," says Smith, "and to doing everything I can to end this nightmare. And I'm looking forward to meeting with Sacramento citizens on November 10 so we can move forward together to make this a reality."▼



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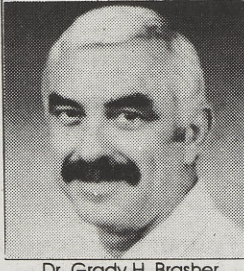
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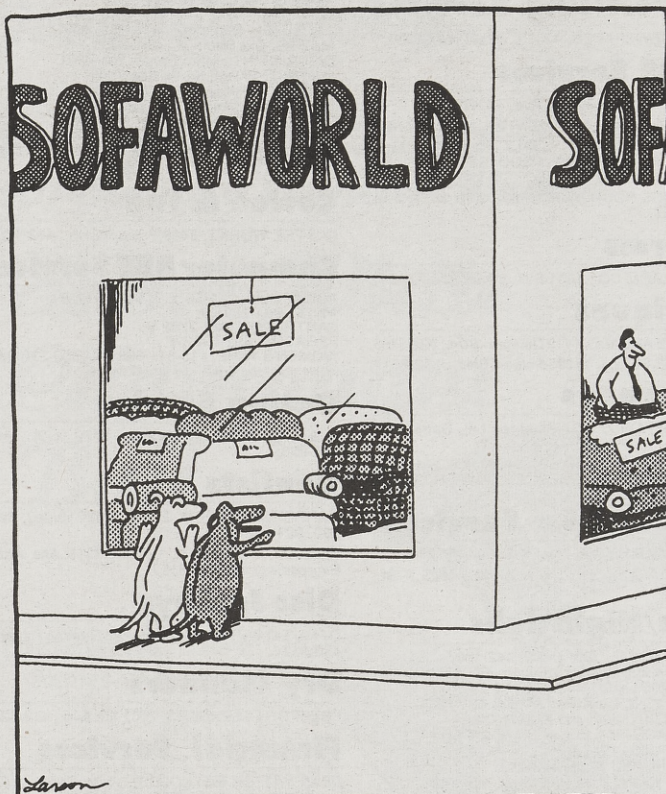
Holiday Reminders

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Here it is the first of November and the beginning of another Holiday Season. This always triggers concerns for me as I know that this is a time when we often have very good intentions where our pets are concerned, but end causing them some real grief. One of the main problems is our priorities when it comes to adding new pets to the home. Holidays are NOT the ideal time to bring a new pet home. Nor is it wise to present a pet to a friend or relative during this high stress time of the year.

From now until after New Years we are all running at optimum speed. Our schedules are hectic and our lives are too often, not our own. We have little enough time for ourselves, much less a new pet. On the other hand, very often we really want to add a pet and the best suggestion that I can offer is to either make sure that you add the pet well before Thanksgiving or wait until the New Year. If a pet is promised for Christmas, talk to the person from whom you will obtain the pet and make plans to pick it up after the mad flurry of Holiday activities returns to normal. Many of my clients will give gift certificates in lieu of the actual pet, with the intention of having the family pick up the pet after Christmas. Others will give a box laden with items that indicate that a pet will follow; i.e., a brush, leash, cat toy, doggie toy or chew bone, anything that indicates that somewhere there really is a pet!

Another warning for families is to make plans for the family to make a group



"Oo! I'd get up on that big fuzzy one!"

decision, regarding a pet. It is really a problem when mom and dad select a puppy, for instance and they get it home and discover that it really doesn't like the kids. Pets often have some definite preferences about the people they warm up to and not every puppy and kitten will love us, although we love them. A pet IS NOT a pair of gloves that can be returned if it doesn't fit. A pet should be a member of a family for life and it shouldn't be thought of as a throw-away item.

So, make decisions regarding living things with wisdom, with forethought and with the idea of adding something that will give many years of love and pleasure to your life if you plan well.

For those wishing to learn more about purebred dogs, The Sacramento Council of Dog Clubs is sponsoring a BREED SHOWCASE on Sunday, November 13 at Sunrise Mall in the area in front of J.C. Penny. This is an opportunity to learn more about the sort of pup or dog that might be best for you, your lifestyle and your family.

The next few columns will be devoted to more holiday suggestions to help you and your favorite four-legged friend weather the season ahead.▼

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1 TUESDAY

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MCC service telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch. 17, 856-1444.

2 WEDNESDAY

Sacramento Men's Chorus, Board, 7pm, 444-5213.
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4 FRIDAY

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The Lambda Players, presents the Baltimore Waltz. Nov 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26. Info: 442-7752.

5 SATURDAY

Front Runners, Lesbian and Gay running club, Morning run. Info: 974-8199.

SACAPEX, will hold its stamp exhibit, sale & silent bid sale. 5-6 Info: 488-8392.

Sacramento Women's Chorus, holds a pasta feed, 6-7:30pm, Temple B'Nai Israel. Info: 424-4411.

Being Gay Today, Nov 3-5, Features an interview with Lt. Andrew Holmes of the National Guard, Rainbow Festival, National Coming Out Day & poetry by Michael Gorman.

6 SUNDAY

Jazz pianist, Jessica Williams, 4pm American River College Theatre. Info: 484-8433.

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB, "Where God Does Not Discriminate" 856-1444.

7 MONDAY

Lesbian Support Group, De Witt Center, Auburn, 632-7080.

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8 TUESDAY

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10 THURSDAY

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Country Western Dancing, Central United Methodist Church. Info: 989-1717. 7:30-10pm.

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12 SATURDAY

Star Trek, The Gay Generation, Coronation 1994, Stanislaus Owl Empire, Ebony and Ivory Court, Modesto, CA.

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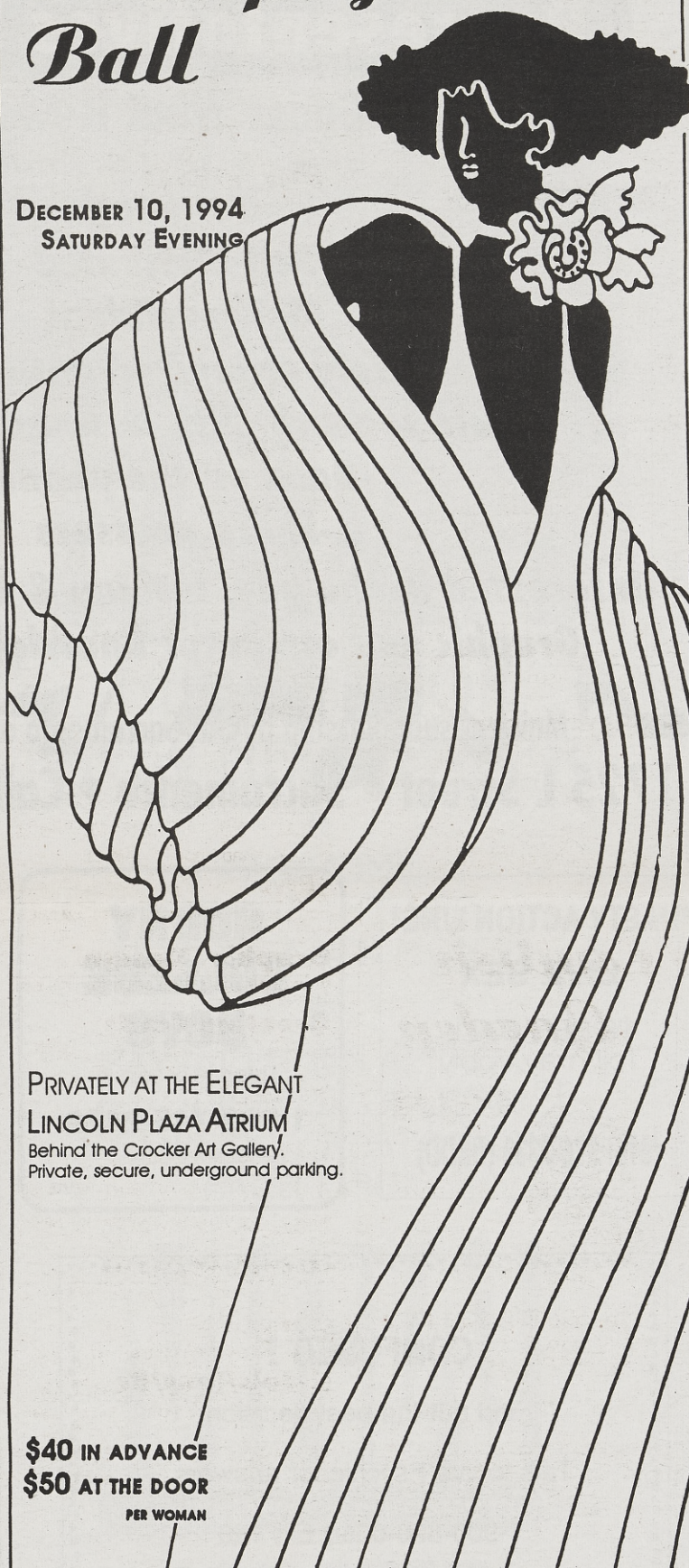
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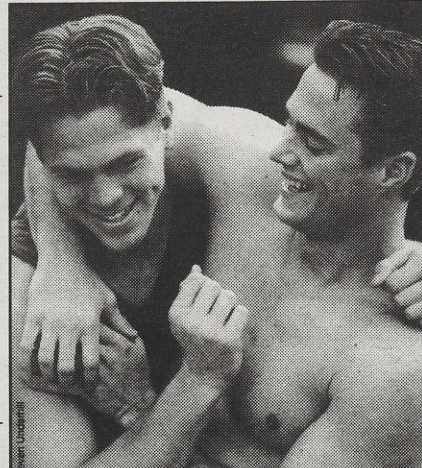
Sacramento **BIWM 6'4** 200 looking for guys to hang out with, no flakes- #12388

Chico **2 + 1 = 3 + FUN:** Two WM seeking gdlkg under 30 sacto area, 6'2 195

brn/grn, other is 5'7 brn/blu, must very open and we seek the same- #12340

916 Area code **My name** is Rodney, and i live in a very small town, 30 5'11, 16 green/dk, 30 mi north of Sacto, like to meet other gay men to talk to- give me a call- #12672

Roseville **TINY BUBBLES.....My** partner and I are looking for gdlkg guys in the Roseville area to get together sit in the hot tub- give us a call #12651



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Sacramento **GM** 34, blu eyes, very tired of bars, looking for a no nonsense person- give me a call- #12656

Sacramento **JIM**, 33 dk hair/blu must, vers, looking for 24-33, outdoors, quiet eves at home- #9324

Sacramento **OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS:** MICHAEL, 35, WM, lt brn/blu, looking for men of color, 30-45, med build, give me a call, open to find something to do and someone to do it with- #9370

Sacramento **GBM** seeking GWM GLM, 18-29, call if interested- #9466

Sacramento **BI-PARTISAN:** Steve mature educated prof'l, BI, politically active, int in someone fin sound likes to have fun #9530

Sacramento **PUMP IT UP!!!** GWM 18, brn/blu 5'7 130, small build, like to meet someone into weightlifting to pose and do a heavy workout while I watch, then get a massage- looking for blnd body builders a + #9541

Mt. Shasta **MIKE**, 20 6'1 blnd/blu well built, love to hear from ya, - #9584

Citrus Heights **A FLYING TRAPEZE?** Dennis, Daring, hope you are, adventurous a plus- outdoors even better, 28 brn/green 6'2 gdlkg, give me a call, we'll talk about the important things later- #9927

Sacto **PAUL**, bi male looking for other bi males red 6'1 180, give me a call- #11516

Davis **GAM** 5'8, going to UC Davis looking for WM 18-25, 5'9+ blnd/blue, dining movies, going to the beach- give me a call- #11598

Sacramento **A LITTLE CREAM IN YOUR COFFEE:** WM glk end'd top looking for an aggr bottom, for early day session, downtown area- #11702

Sacramento **WE'LL BE TOGETHER BI AND BI:** Paul Bi male looking for another bi male to make love and have good times together #11737

Sacto **NED**, just turned 21, like to live out my fantasies, like to date and have a man in his mid 40's as a boyfriend, like to get into some hot stuff, I'm btm 5'11 155, med brn hair, very nice, like to hear from you- #11747

Sacramento **LOOKING FOR MR RED:** Paul bi male looking for other bi males for fun times, 6'1 180, red hair, give me a call - #11516

Sacramento **MATT**, 6' blnd/blu, 180 good shape, lkg to meet dk hairy male older, 30+ big muscly guy, give me a call back if UR int- #12336

Sacramento **A LITTLE SAUSAGE ON THE SIDE?** Brent, married bi male 6'2 215 working out looking for some guys to get together on the side enjoy being a top can be vers- #12319

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HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored? Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks, etc. MGW is looking for reviewers. You keep the book! 441-6397. TFN

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Delivery Person for MGW newspaper. Part-Time every month on the 1st and 15th. Must have large car, van, covered truck. Extremely reliable, fast, know the Sacramento area. 441-6397 TFN

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Serious 2nd income - Does the concept of turning a little time into a 2nd income interest you? Yes? This may be the most profitable call you've ever made. VM 535-5215. X11/95

Singers wanted UCC Church Choir, section leaders, soloists, strong musicians & sightreaders: paid or volunteer, 731-8680. X11/15

Part time Floral Designer. Call Shannon, Blooming Art, 442-3800. X12/15

Want to work desperately. Cleaning homes or yard work for strictly lesbian business. Have phone and car pager no. 523-1799. X11/1

For Rent

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

2 br flat fireplace, cen h&a, parking, patio, quiet, 2113 O St. \$485, 485-7912.

3450 1st Ave. 2bd/1ba inside redone. Fresh paint. \$450, Dep \$450. Pet Dep. \$150. Call for appt. 652-0853 X11/1

Hair station for rent to a stylist with a clientele Crazy Razor, midtown. Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

Small quaint cottage for rent. Great for artist, writer or someone that would like quiet space. Cottage is for day use only, not a live-in. 1/2 bath, no kitchen, etc. Landpark Area, \$200. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

Rooms for rent w/wo private bath/kitchen privileges/all utilities & laundry incl. rent negotiable. Call 731-5922 before 9 pm.

Large 1 BR, 23 & O St., new range-fridge-carpet, kitchen-bathroom. A/C & Laundry room. Real nice place. Sam 972-8506.

2 BR Twnhse, fresh paint, carpet, large patio, \$475, 2 BR upstairs flat, \$465, 2433 Northrop (Area 7), 485-7912.

Very quiet 3 BR, 2 bath, twnhse, fireplace, cen h&a, wash-dryer, pool+more, 3554 Larchmont Sq (Area 7), \$650, 485-7912.

1920's large studio, separate, kitchen, bath, living room, hardwood floors, in 4-plex, 2019 18th St., \$425, 739-6357.

MUST SEE! 2 bed, 2 ba house, lg patio & fenced yard, spa w/gazebo, trpic, quiet cul-de-sac. Pets negotiable. \$695, 923-5254. X11/15

Victorian, restored 1 bed. flat, ch&a, new kitchen, Yd. \$495, 1412 19th, 442-4391 X10/11 Large 1 Bd, 23&O St. \$395, New range-frig-carpet-kitchen-bathroom. Laundry room & A/C. Real nice place! 972-8174 X1/1

For Sale

Push button business phones. 5 line w/hold button. 10 phones + system. Make offer, whole or part. 441-6397. TFN

2027 Sloat Way: Hot house for an artist type, very eclectic 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with built-in desk, window seat, book shelves, hutch, deck with log posts, claw bathtub on deck, very interesting home. \$134,000. Cook Realty. Call one of MGW Newspaper's advertisers in the Real Estate section to see. TFN

Tupperware sales & parties, 737-0910 X12/15

Comix! Rusty and Propaganda's Way-Out Adventures in Anti-Gay Land. \$5.95-\$1.25 p&h to: Moonshots, Box 663, Eugene, OR 97440. X11/15

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Snow White Champagne Ball is set for December 10! All single and coupled women are invited! The Ball will be held privately in the gorgeous Lincoln Plaza Atrium near the Crocker Art Museum...so make your limosine reservations, pick out an outfit you feel great in, and mark your calendar! Same price, \$40 per woman. To receive an invitation call 441-6397 and leave your name and address. The Ball benefits MGW Newspaper. X12/1

Snow White Champagne Ball for Women is hiring bartenders, helpers, caterers. Linda, 441-6397. References required.

Miscellaneous

Camera Club forming, all amateur levels welcome to show work, share info, plan field trips, etc. 1st meeting held to determine interests. Call Tim @ 443-5134. X11/15

AIDS-HOW I CURED MYSELF - Alternative Therapies, Self-Treatment Hndbk, 70 pgs., \$15 postage pd. Chemical & Photochemical HIV Detoxification (Vitamins & tanning treatments). Behr & Lamb, Inc., Jerico Springs, MO 64756-9305 X2/15/95

Roommates

Tasteful Queen seeks same - GWM looking 4 a roommate. 30s or over, smoke OK, \$350 + 1/2 utilities. Garden & yard, no pets. 736-3110 X11/1

Prof. female wanted to share 2 BDRM, 2 Bath house in Sac. Sm. pets OK, garage space avail, N/S, 731-3500. X11/1

GM roommate wanted to share 2 BR home 1/2 blk from UCD Med Ctr. \$362.40 + 1/2 util. Non-smoker preferred. John, 455-9147. X11/1

\$375 + 1/3 util, pool, spa, laundry, private, 338-1163. X11/1

Female roommate to share spacious 3BDRM house in Tahoe Pk. \$300 +1/2 util. 737-6937. X11/1

Mature responsible woman to share rent of a 2 BR, 1 BA house, wash/dry, cable, fireplace, garage, enclosed yrd/deck, close to CSUS & UC Med Ctr., 1 small pet OD, no drug, no smoking, \$265+1/2 util. Live, 452-4948. X11/15

Charming Tahoe Pk hrm art deco frpl 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA extra rm for study or studio included \$295, 1/2 util, female or male, 736-1563.

2 rooms available in a nice 3 bdrm Victorian duplex \$215 or \$190 + 1/3 util, 17th & O St., Midtown, Rick 441-4155.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Land Park, quiet, safe, prefer professional female, \$375+ 1/2 utilities, Avail Dec. 1st, 442-5978.

Natomas area. 10 min Sac, GWM needs roommate, to share 2 BR/2 BA home. Includes all amenities (spa, fireplace, alarm system) \$300+\$50 util. Smokers OK. Have cat. Chuck, 929-3850. X12/1

Services

Lesbian/gay parents: The Family Next Door magazine offers info, validation & entertainment. Complimentary copies Next Door Publishing, Box 21580, Oakland, 9420. 510/482-5778.

Bear type, 44 yrs, will do massage and odd jobs, working hands, Ed 889-5611. X12/1

Swedish massage, Dan CMT Licensed, 487-7829 X11/1

Jesse, CMT or Dave, CMT, 920-3623. X11/15

Escape! Therapeutic massage. Come relax, enjoy, at cheap rate. Dave, CMT and/or Jesse, CMT, 920-3623, gift cert. available. X11/15

Looking for work in a lesbian owned bus. pg# 523-1799, will do housecleaning or yardwork. References upon request.

Gay/Lesbian Travel Guide Books. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397. TFN

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Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

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Roley's:

President Charles L. Collins is on the Board of the Family Research Institute (Paul Cameron's scientists group) with Lou Sheldon's Traditional Family Values. During Sacramento County hearings several years ago regarding AIDS, they testified against having gays work for them.

Burger King:

National owner has donated large sums to anti-gay and fundamentalist for right religious zealots. Local owner Joe Lal destroyed Sac. News & Review's papers and newstands in 1994 because of Gay & Lesbian personal ads.

Carl's Jr.:

Owner Karl Karcher has donated large sums to anti-gay causes.

Curran, Hitomi Marketing Agency:

Owner Marilyn Curran wrote to MGW and demanded to be taken off the PR mailing list. MGW routinely mails copies of the newspaper to all ad agencies.

Calvary Christian Center:

Rev. Phillip G. Gondeaux is active in hate with Rev. Lou Sheldon.

Lithographics:

16th & J St. Owner refused to work with Joan Greenfield's First Blush Lesbian Greeting Cards.

Capitol Christian Center:

Rev. Glen Cole stands in the ranks with Lou Sheldon's Traditional Values Coalition.

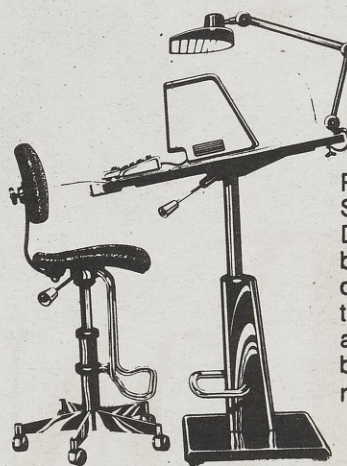
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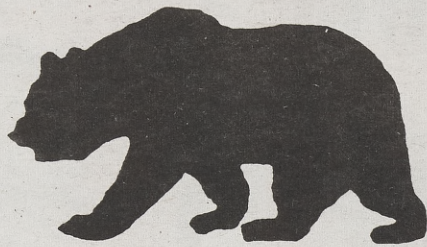
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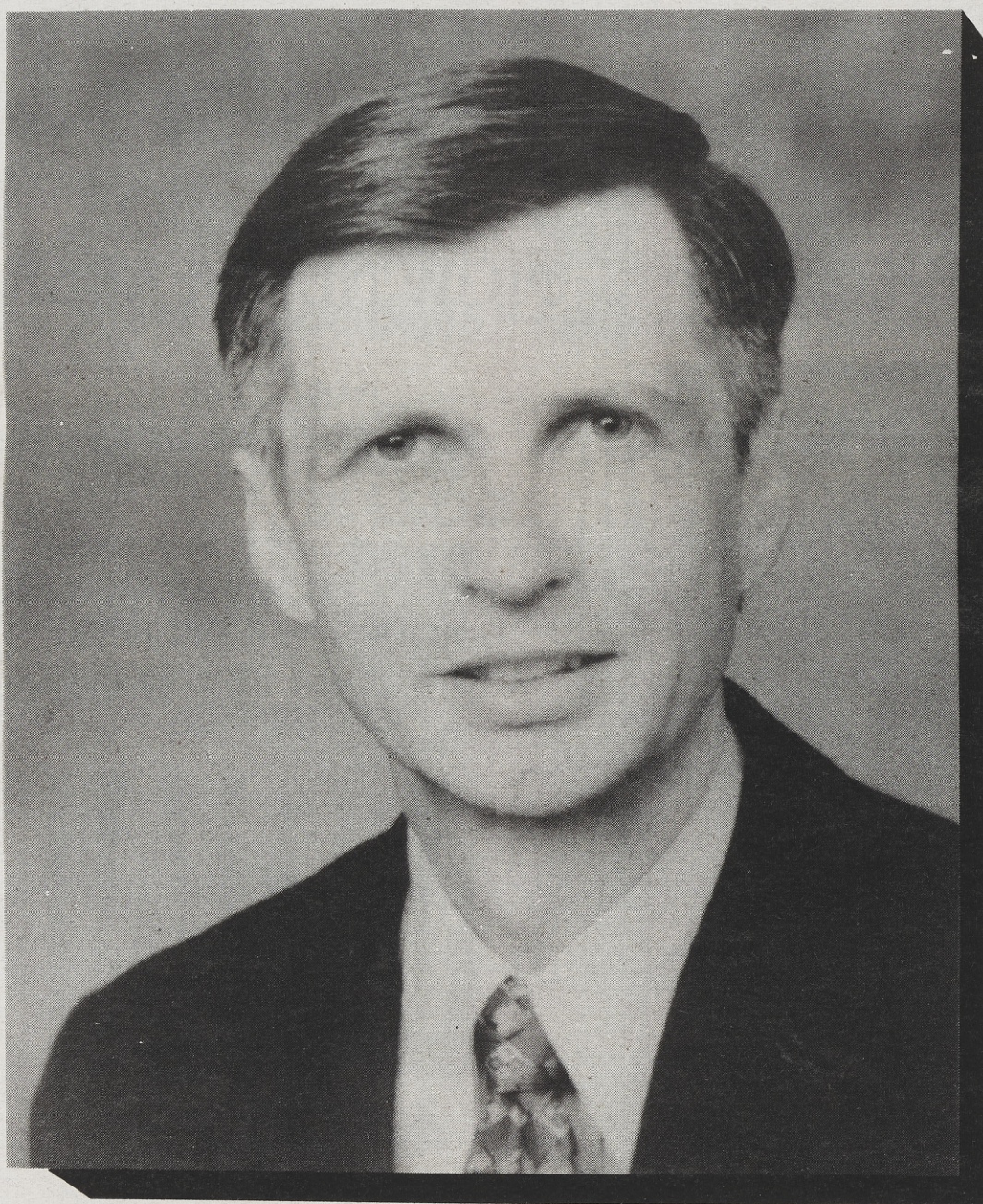
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